You may be thirty in years, but if you are held-headed, gray, or your har is dry, brittle, straggly and ugly-looking, pesple will surely take you to be many years older.

When your hair becomes faded, dry, streaked and straggly, when it falls out heldy and new hair cannot grow, the roots should be immediately vitalized and properly nourished. To do this quickly, safely and at little expense, there is nothing so effective as Paristan asge (flouid form) which you can get at any drug store.

It's gustanteed to abolish dandruff—stop scalp itch and falling hair and promote a new growth or money re-

stop scalp lich and falling hair and promote a new growth or money refunded. It's in great demand by discriminating wemen because it makes the hair so soft instrous, easy to arrange attractively, and appear heavier than it really is.

A massage with Parisian sage is a real delight—easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and delicately perfumed—an antiseptic liquid free from dangerous ingredients and guaranteed not to solor the hair or scalp. If you want

ous ingredients and guarantsed not to color the hair or scalp. If you want good looking hair and plenty of it you must use Parisian sage a little attention now insures beautiful hill for years to come. Lee & Osgood will

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Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The moon quarters tomorrow, 7.16 p. m.

Light vehicle lamps at 8.22 o'clock the stone dock on the Niantic river.

Clear, hot and dry weather is pronised for the remainder of the week. Mrs. Anna Beckwith of New Lond of Selebrated her 97th birthday Friday. Court Snipsic Degree club of Rock-ville will hold its outing at the Moore cottage at Bolton Pond, Sunday next. Several local motor parties have visited Saybrook, to view the numer-ous effects of the tornado Wednesday

At Westerly, Rev. G. H. Strouse Norwich preached at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 7.30. His subject was Fifty-Fifty Loyalty.

A former Norwich resident, Dr. Paul Kaufman, of Yale University, preached in the Congregational church, Niantic, Sunday morning.

At New London, Miss Helen Pren-tis, teacher at the Nathan Hale school and Miss Ida St. Germain, teacher at the Winthrop school, have resigned.

Up to Monday night, people have been sleeping well, since Friday's thunderstorm cleared the air and re-sulted in a marked drop in tempera-

The big receiving wharf at the Navy Yard is now roofed, and is one of the most amazing sights of that rapidly expanding government sta-

Work recently completed for the Norwich Red Cross includes a sweat-er finely done by Mrs. Hannah W. Raymond, of Warren street, who is over 30.

There is certain to be a plague of caterpillars hereabouts soon, as owners of trees are doing little to check

The children of the Drawbridge chool are doing their bit throughout varation and have collected and brought to the Woman's League room

Nearly \$7,000,000 has been pledged vive. Nearly \$7,000,000 has been pledged toward \$25,000,000 worth of war sav-ings stamps which the National Coun-cil of Traveling Salesmen has at-tempted to sell during the week of Aug. 22-29.

Dog day weather this year appears Chelses Dock, Norwich, ers who are receiving many com-plaints from restaurants and families spent. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays that milk sours quickly, even when

bert M. Bishop, a former successful physician here, is not in good health. Dr. Bishop has a large practice in Los Angeles, where he has erected a

pened Monday for the sixth and last week of the course. Even at this late date additional students have regis-tered for the work in the high school

can make good money by gathering and curing sumac as a side line, the United States Department of Agriculture says, as this wild plant is a source of tannin used in tanning the control of tanning tanning the control o Many women and children on farms ource of tannin used in tanning and

In line with his policy of keeping all the parish property in the best possible condition and repair, the rec-tor of St. Patrick's parish, Rev. John H. Broderick, is having the convent building on Perkins avenue repainted during the vacation.

An order to Red Cross workers announces that from now on all socks made for the A. R. C. must measure 10 1-2 inches or they cannot be accepted and must not have colored toes or heels. These are requirements sent

Gun Battery and Francis Turner. Cor-poral Rogers is a son of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Rogers. Turner is a draftee and a son of Mrs. Stephen Turner.

room of the Woman's League from pupils at Lake street playsrounds, al-so from Nettie Holden and Nancy Pitcher, of 87 Division street, while Christine and Margaret Barry have brought in tinfell two different times.

Word has been received in Noank of the death, following an operation for appendicitis, of Herbert Cole of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was born in No-ank, the son of Bessie and the late Samuel Cole. He has for years been a resident of Brooklyn but made fre-

quent visits to Noank It is required of corporations that they make annual reports to the sec-retary of state, filling duplicates with the town clerk before Aug. 15, but only a few have complied with the law. There is a provision which indicates expenses for neglect to the extent of \$25 for each separate offender.

The Norwich United Workers' visting nurse, Miss Elizabeth M. Culver and her assistant, Miss MacKensie, find their new car most convenient, making double the number of calls daily. They spent Monday in Occum and Taftville, in follow-up work of the recent baby-weighing campaign.

FLAGS DECORATE

POLICE STATION DESK Charles W. Dow Was Donor of State Flag on Monday Evening.

Two pretty flags, one the Stars and Stripes and the other the state flag of Connecticut now wave above the desk at police beadquarters.

Mrs. Frederic S. Camp, Mrs. Charles L. Richards, Mrs. Edward D. Fuller and Miss Ella M. Norton are at Antrim, N. H., making the trip in Mrs. Camp's car.

PERSONALS

Lewis Dimmock of Willington heen a caller in Niantic. Mrs. Eugene Smith of Norwich is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rathbun, of Noank.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carpenter have re-turned to their home in Canterbury after a stay at East Lyme, Albert Gould of North Stonington is

working at the power house of the Norwich and Westerly Traction Co. Miss Loretta E. Ward and Miss Mary D. McNally are spending two weeks at the Pleasant View house, Pleasant View, R. I.

Louise L. (Loomis), widow of Wil-Louise L. (Loomia), widow of William L. Nichols, died Sunday afternoon at the chome of her daughter. Mrs. Grace L. Bronson, 48 Channing street, Worcester. She was a native of Norwich. Conn., and was in her list year. She was the daughter of George W. and Anna B. (Webb) Loomis, who were also natives of Norwich.

She leaves three daughters Mrs.

the tent caterpillar pest by destroying the nests.

United States Commissioner Frank L. McGuire is a receptive candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor of New London, the papers there say.

The fortifying of Block Island will receive further consideration in connection with extensions to seacoast fortifications, but the government sees no necessity for it just now.

were also natives of Norwich.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charies E. Wells of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Louise Lyall of Waterbury, Conn., also one sister, Mrs. Alice E. Howard of Springfield, and two brothers, George W. Loomis of Dallas, Tex., and Edgar W. Loemis of Orange, N. J. Her grandchildren are Harold M. Lyall of Waterbury, Marion N. Wells of Springfield and Donald M. Bronson of Worcester. She is survived also by a great-granddaughter, Catherine L. Lyall of Waterbury, Catherine L. At the request of the Holy Name society, a month's mind requiem high mass for John J. Sullivan was sung in St. Patrick's church Monday at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. H. Broderick.

Worcester. She is survived also by a great-granddaughter, Catherine L. Lyall of Waterbury. Although well known in Springfield, she had many friends in Norwich.

Burial will be in Norwich.

Mrs. John Cardoze.

seph Jordan of New London also sur-Mrs. Albert O. Stoddard. Mrs. Eliza R. Stoddard, wife of Albert O. Stoddard, died at her home in Waterford Monday morning, aged 71 years. She had been ill for a long time. Mrs. Stoddard leaves a hus-

band and son. She was born in Wa-terford where her exemplary life was Mrs. Nelson A. Lyon. Mr. Ann Sheffield Lyon, wife of the

School in Groton.

She later matried Nelson A. Lyon of Jewett City who served throughout the Civil War in the 21st Co. Conn. Volunteers. After his death in Norfolk, Va., she lived with her sister. from 2.30 to 4.30 in the afternoon. folk, Va., she lived with her sister, Mrs. Brastus Gallup of Groton, and later with her son, the late Dr. W. A. Lyon, in Boston, Mass. For over 25 years she had resided

years she served as chaplain of Burn-side Post W. R. C. She was over \$5 years old, but retained mental vigor to the last years of her life and was keenly interested

in the current events of the day FUNERALS.

Edward Laskowski,

The fineral of Edward Leskowski was held from his late home at Norwich Town at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with a large number of relatives and friends attending. There were many beautiful flowers arranged about the casket. Rev. Peter F. Werth, the pastor of the German Lutheran chur out from national headquarters.

Two Niantic boys fighting in France have been severely wounded, Corporal Elford Rogers of the 101st Machine had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. William D. Risley. Mrs. William D. Risley.

The funeral of Mrs. William D. Risley was heid Monday morning at 9.30 at her late home, No. 305 Garden street, Hartford. Rev. John H. Jackson, rector of St. Andrew's church, officiated. The body was conveyed from Hartford to this city by automobile cortege and burial took place in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, Rev. J. Eldred Brown conducted a committal service at the grave. Many relatives and friends were present at relatives and friends were present at the services at the cemetery.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Philip T. Welles spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Browning of Toledo, O., are visiting in Norwich. The Sewing club met Monday after-noon with Mrs. Charles C. Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perry New York City, are at their son home on Broad street.

Mrs. Louis L. Blackstone and Miss Katherine Isbister are at Nantacket for the remainder of the season. Miss Louise B. Meech is in North Scituate, Mass, the guest of Miss Nellie Day, formerly of Norwich.

WOMEN'S REFORMATION BY NEW THEORY

Is Work Laid Down for New State Farm for Women Just Opening at East Lyme-Connecticut's New Institution to Follow Lines That Have Shown Good Results Else-

Miss Lovetta B. Wared and Miss Mary D. McNally are spending two weeks at the Pleasant View R. I.

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Miss Margaret E. Riey and Miss Margaret E. Riey and Miss Margaret M. Sadusky of this city have returned to their homes active about the work of the returned to their homes active and the work of the moral and mental perceptions in the right course, is the theory that will be worked out on the 200 acres that the state has purchased for the farm. Not the mark and mental perceptions in the right course, is the theory that will be worked out on the 200 acres that the state has purchased for the farm a very endovable week's westion in the right course, is the theory that will be worked out to well life appear beautiful, is the new method of Miss Riley's brother.

FOR U. S. COURT.

George McAleer Bound Over by U. S. Commissioner Mathewson.

George McAleer of Boston, who was arrested here last week on a bootlegging charge and confessed to his part, although the sailer to whom he gave the bestite with him, has been presented before U. S. Commissioner that week on the committee of the committee of the sailer to whom he gave the bestite with him, has been presented before U. S. Commissioner the work of the court is the court of the court is dependent of the court of the court is dependent of the court o

over the state may be committed at tron of the state prison, how on leave the court's discretion.

When equipped with enough build-assistant is Mrs Emma J. Stiles. When equipped with enough buildings, the farm could easily take care of 1,000 women. At present it will clear the jalls and possibly even the state farm at East Lyme, according to Dr. Valeria Parker, who is secretare prison of many of the women who are thought suited to the experiment and likely to be benefited by life on the farm. Whether it will cure men individual care and training. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made by them all is not the question. The jalls certainly will not cure them, and many people think that the jail life is ber. 1919, and later the board of control added \$20,000 for the hospital. The board if directors hopes to impress the legislature with the need of more money. formative years. No matter how de-press the legislature with the need of prayed a woman is, it stands to rea- more money.

NOT NEW LONDON MAN REPORTED KILLED Is His Cousin From New Jersey-Has Takes Testimony of Two Men Who Mrs. Howell Bailey.

Same Name. brought to the Woman's League room in the Thayer building two rolls of tinfoil.

Every Wednesday afternoon there is a free clinic for babies at No. 9 Washington street, the United Workers' house, many mothers bringing their children who need medical attention.

Since the Woman's League room was 58 years of age and leaves belisted in New London, but that he endicated in New London board did, however, end with the same name from list a sman by the same name from long the control of the local interest. New London and bear identical names. Two cousting of the local men were in the offered with the network that he endicated in New London, but that he endicated in New London board did, however, end is a sman by the same name from less whom he Gregory and the New London board did, however, end is a sman by the same name from less that the New London board did, however, end is a sman by the same name from less that the New London board did, however, end is a sman by the same name from less that the New London board did, however, end is a sman by the same name from less that the New London board did, however, end is a sman by the same name from less that the New London board did, however, end is a sman by the same name from less that the New London board did, however, end is a sman by the same name from less that the New London board did, however, end is a sman by th

> AUGUST RAINFALL IS STARTING WELL. Three Storms Give 2,72 Lnches-On

> Sunday There Was .83 of an Inch. The rainstorms this month have

WAITING CALL TO YEOMANETTE SERVICE. Miss Edna Phillips Given Fountain

Pen by Marlin-Rockwell Associates. Miss Edna Phillips, who has had

fountain pen by the employes in her Miss Phillips has enlisted as a yeomanette and is now waiting a call to go into the U. S. naval reserves.

SWANSON'S THIRD WOUND New London Man Was Buried Alive This Time by Big Shell.

Frederick A. Swanson, the first draftee to leave New London to enter the National army, has been wounded for the third time. In a letter to F. H. Brakes of Faire Harbor place, he tells how a large shell burst near him and how he was buried alive. He writes, "Fritz sent over a big tin can and buried me alive. My comrades who saw the accident dug me out." He also stated that he was in the hospital two weeks and that he is now a member of the One Hundred and Second regiment band. The accident occurred while they were proceeding on a march to take up positions on the front.

LEAVING FORT TRUMBULL

Capt. F. C. Billard, Coast Guard Academy Commandant, Ordered Overseas. Captain F. C. Billard, commandant at the U. S. Coast Guard scademy at Fort Trumbull at New London, has received orders from Washington and one, with many of the scenes laid in the mining districts of Pennsylvania.

Miss Eannett's portrayal was a defor overseas.

During Captain Billard's absence,
Lieut F. G. Crapster, who has been
a member of the official staff at the G. school for several years, will be

in charge. FOR EMPLOYMENT BOARD. R. Branche and Jerry Angell Are Two Names Endorsed.

Manufacturers of the city gave approval at a recent meeting to en-dorsing the name of Herbert R. Branche for a place on the Norwich federal board as the representative of the employing interests. The Central Labor union has already endorsed the name of Jerry Angell as the representative of the labor interests on this board.

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The state flag was presented to Capt. D. J.

Twomey on Monday night by Charles are medium in the balance for the American flag in the balance for the balance for the American flag in the balance for the balance flag in the balance flag in

CORONER INVESTIGATING FATAL CYCLE ACCIDENT.

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Burial will be in Norwich.

Mrs. John Cardoza.

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The casualty reports Monday morning at his office in this city an investigation of the motorcycle accident at Taftville on Sunday in which William N. Hicks of that village lost his life. He had not concluded it on Monday, as one of the witnesses whom he will call. Louis Gregory, driver of the motorcycle, is still in the hospital. Were on the Motor Trucks. The coroner examined Harris L. Haymon of Groton, who was driving

the motor truck against whose forward wheel control in the death of the draft board at New London on Monday, and the clerk of the board said that it has been definitely established that it is the New Jersey and not the Connecticut man who has been killed.

The motor truck against whose forward motorcycle hit and overturned, resulting in the death of Mr. Hicks, who was riding in the cycle, which had a sidecar attachment. Driver Haymon's testimony was to the effect that there was no other vehicle coming from the oppopilished that it is the New Jersey was to the effect that there was no other vehicle coming from the oppopilished that it is the New Jersey was to the effect that there was no other vehicle coming from the oppopilished that it is the New Jersey was to the effect that there was no other vehicle coming from the oppopilished that it is the New Jersey was to the effect that there was no other vehicle coming from the oppopilished that it is the New Jersey was to the effect that there was no other vehicle coming from the oppopilished that it is the New Jersey and not the Connecticut man who has been killed. the motor truck against whose forward was to the effect that there was he other vehicle coming from the opposite direction as the Gregory motorcycle was passing the truck from the rear and that he was well to the right rear and that he was well to the right that the was well worth seecycle was passing the truck from the rear and that he was well to the right hand side of the road, so that the motorcycle did not need to turn in sharp ahead of his truck, as apparently it did. The testimony was that the cycle was making as much as 40 miles an hour at the time.

Carl Bariss, who was riding on the motor truck that the one driver have motor truck that the one driver have melon night.

Norwich friends learn that Dr. Herlert M. Bishop, a former successful
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hysician here, is not in good health.
Dr. Bishop has a large practice in Los
langeles, where he has erected a
langeles, langeles, langeles, langeles, langeles, langeles, langeles, langeles, the coroner will take his testimon and issue a finding.

NINETY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY. Celebrated by New London Woman One of Oldest in Country.

One of the oldest women ountry, Mrs. Sarah A. Beckwith, of Villetts avenue, New London, celebrated her 97th birthday last Friday at her home, where she has lived for the past 70 years. She is the widow charge of the comptometer department of the Marlin-Rockwell plant, has resigned, her resignation taking effect Friday night.

Before leaving Friday, Miss Phillips was presented a handsome gold London when she was a child and she founts in new by the emphysis in her last no recollection of her hirthplace. has no recollection of her birthplace Her father for many years was boss farmer for Dr. Isaac Thompson, who owned big farms on Ocean and Willetts avenues. For more than 90 years she has resided within view of her

present home. She was married at 22 to Capt. Francis D. Beckwith, who was long Francis D. Beckwith, who was master of trans-Atlantic sailing ves-master of trans-Atlantic sailing vessels out of New York, and four chil-dren grew up to maturity. Two sons, Eugene and Horatio, have passed on, Eugene and Horatio, have passed on, preceded in death by their father.

Those present at her birthday celebration included her daughters, Miss Edwina Beck-vith and Mrs. William Brown; her brother, John T. Beck-with, and a sister, Mrs. Maria Squire, of New London.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Dainty Enid Bennett in Star Role. Proving itself a delight in Proving itself a delight in every way, The Vamp, the latest starring vehicle for dainty Duid Bennett, the famous Thomas H. Ince Paramount star, was presented with great success at the Davis theatre Monday. The photoplay made a pronounced hit with the audience and its success did much to accompany the provincing of the

Miss Bennett's portrayal was a de-lightful one in every respect. She was admirably supported by Douglas Mac-Lean, Charles French, Robert McKim, Melbourne MacDowell. William Desmond is seen to advan-tage in a five-part Triangle film, Closing In

Closing In.

A special feature of the bill is the.

U. S. Official War Review, which shows many interesting things, including the beginning of the great drive by the Americans and French last

Classed as Deserter.

Victor Gibert Williams of Water-ford has been classed by the United States naval authorities as a deserter. United States Deputy Marshal A. H., Lanphere of Waterford received no-tice to this effect Monday morning and has already started a search for the has already started a search for the young man.

Williams was stationed on the U. S.
S. Besoeki, now in port somewhere along the Atlantic. He was given a leave of absence but took greater advantage and never returned to the boat. How long a time he has been away is not known.

of New Machine Shop.

ARMS FACTORY GIVES

Alfred C. Brown, who as works manager of the Norwich plant of the Marin-Rockwell corporation, has been the moving spirit—in building up the admirable organization here, has been allotted by the government out of the same organization work in placing him in charge of the large machine shop of the Richmond Radistor company there that the Marlin-Rockwell people have bought. They will use it to build machinery for their other plants and although it is a large shop now will have to make it still larger to do the work that is neces-

evening at his home, where the em-ployes of the Imperial garage pre-sented him a handsome wrist watch in appreciation of his fine spirit in answering the call of his country, as he has twice tried to enlist, but been rejected, but finally accepted on his third trial. Covers were laid for fif-teen and the following menu served: Oyster cocktails, Shinnecock oysters on the half shell, roast Maryland chicken, Canadlan dressing, Philadel-phia potato salad, dill pickies, iced tea, Martini cocktails, demi tasse, cigars, cigarettas, ice cream.
John L. Harris made the presenta-tion speech and was toastmaster in the program of informal speeches that followed the supper, while Leonel R. Ethler was master of ceremonies and

ROQUE MEN DUE TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Vanguard for Tournament Expected to Give Courts a Trial. In preparation for the national reque tournament which opens on the Rock-well street grounds on next Tuesday, Caretaker Murphy has put all the courts into shape and before the week is out it is expected that some of the players from the eastern cities will

HAVE YOU HEARD

THAT POLICE GONG? As soon as Gregory, the driver of Gives Loud Acclaim For Joy Rides for Doers of Evil.

Ding, Ding; Clang, Clang. No. police patrol. Norwich's police patrol has just been rigged out with brand new big gong of the most im proved type and no longer does stealthly steal upon an unsuspecti out comes with all the noise and splendor of a circus parade, giving warn-ing that someone is to have an auto ride for which they will pay Judge Barnes in the morning.
Officer Patrick Murphy who drive the car of gloom is well pleased with the new gong and on Monday evening explained the merits of the new ar-

rangement, speaking in high terms of

DRILL AT ARMORY

Will Be Held Tonight For Class Men-Provides Preliminary Training. An opportunity is being given to the an opportunity is being given to the drafted men in Class 1A to receive preliminary military training before going to the canionments. The men both 1917 and 1918 registrants are requested to attend a drill at the State ory this (Tuesday) evening at ock. The men will be addressed on Americanism and the policy of taking out government insurance making allotments. They will be instructed in the manuel arms and other military work which will practically fit them for non-commissioned when they arrive at the arm;

Camps.

The local board is to appoint a board of instruction whose duty it will be to instruct the drifted men along mili-

tary lines. WEDDINGS. Devarmo-Belucia. At St. Patrick's church Monday mroning at 7 o'clock Michael Devarmo of this city was united in marriage

> The marriage of Laurence Collins and Miss Florina Lablonde took place at the rectory of St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev.
>
> J. H. Broderick performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by
> William Connors and Miss Aldea

Mr. Collins is the son of Edward D. Collins of 28 Union street and is em-ployed as a clerk in one of the local firms. His bride is a native of Willimantic, a popular young woman, well known among a large circle of friends

Sent Body to Derby.

Fred W. Booth who recently passed his state examination as a

TO BUILD 82 HOUSES

IN NEW LONDON A. C. BROWN PROMOTION And 25 in Groton-With Money Ap Sends Him to Philadelphia to Be Head propriated by Government.

the layout will be in accordance wit designs of the city engineer.

The plan is to erect \$2 houses on this tract within six months, the houses to be of two family type of wooden construction, with a brick firewall between the tenements. The

houses will very in architectura style, and will be built according to plans already in the hands of the housing committee.

The New London Ship and Engine
Co. was very anxious to obtain some government assistance in providing additional housing facilities for their employes, and Capt. F. T. Cable was at first disappointed at being left out of the appropriation. The matter was taken up with the commission, however, and it was decided at the elevants. enth hour to give Groton 25 houses These houses will be erected on land aiready partially developed, just be low the plant of the company and wil greatly relieve conditions in Groton.

BOY SCOUTS ARE

TALKING OF CAMP Several Troops Have Plans-Taftvil Boys to Gardner Lake.

The principal topic discussed Boy Scout circles is camping and many of the local boys are preparing to attend various Boy Scout camps during the next few weeks. during the next few weeks.

C. A. Passmore, who is prominent in Boy Scout circles, is to conduct a camp at Lake Beswick, at Durham, Ct., and a number of boys from Troop... intend to attend this camp.

Scoutmaster Victor Davis of the Taftville troops is to conduct a camp at Gardner Lake during the last week

in August, and a large number will attend this camp. SEVEN LIMITED SERVICE MEN CALLED FOR

To Go to Camp Upton from Norwich

on Aug. 30. the guests included Michael Ceccar-elli, John B. Stoddard, Frank Cecco-lini, E. J. Marx, Harry Washburn, Mr. The local draft board has received another call for limited service into to go into training at Camp Upton on Aug. 30. Norwich's quota under this call is seven men and the draft board is now awaiting volunteers for this around Chaulnes where the Germanian are making a desperate effort to head the allies back in order to retain the allies back in order to retain the another call for limited service men

then to fill the quota.

Other quotas for nearby towns are:

New London 5. Groton 6. Putnam 4,
Willimantic 3, Rockville 5.

WALKOUT AT TAFTVILLE. Five Hundred Ponemah Mill Employes Say They Will Work Only Under

mill, stating that they would work under no one but Alfred Edmundson, who is overseer at the mill. Mr. Edmundson resigned his position at the mill on Saturday and when the em-ployes saw another man over them they quit, as Mr. Edmundson has been a popular overseer. It is understood that Mr. Edmundson's resignation was due to some disagreement with the officials of the concern. The employee refuse to return to work under

the new management.

CONNECTICUT PATENTS L Crowell of Danielson Invents Place Holder For Books.

The list of natents issued by the

United States patent office to citizens of Connecticut, as contained in the Official Gazette, dated Tuesday, July 16, 1918, is as follows: Louis Broemel, assignor to Peck. Stow & Wilcox Co., Southington, ma-chine stand. Robert S. Brown assignor to New Britain Machine Co., New Britain, chuck. Frank S. Buckmin-sterm, Waterbury, watchmaker's magnifying glass. John J. Conway, assignor to Acme Shear Co., Bridgeport, S. Cooper, Naugatuck, smoker's pine. William L. Crowell, Danielson, place holder for books Theophile Eugnhrat. Norwalk shade holder. Stuart M. Ford assignor to Salt's Textile Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport, shut-tie for loom. John H. George, assig-nor to Hawthorne Electric Co., Bridgeport, electrical connection. Berthold Jahn, New Britain, assignor to Public Service Cup Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., dis-pensink device. Simos Lake, Milford concrete building construction. Cheser J. Randall, Naugatuck assignor t Goodyear's Metalic Rubber Shoe Co., apparatus for exhausting the interior of rubber articles. John B. Russ, assigner to Robert N. Bassett Co. Shelton, hook, and eye. Nelson I. Smith, Winsted, ladder attachment. Joseph F. Vrubel, Hartford, mandolin sup-

GOOD AMERICAN SHOOTING KETP ENEMY FROM FISMETTE assaulting Troops Retired, Leaving

Fresh Sprinkling of Dead, With the American Army on the Vesie Front, Aug. 12.—(Reuter). The Germans are shelling the Vesie front spasmodically, their heavy guns apparently being concentrated in turn on certain targets. St. Thiaut, Mont No. re Dame and Fismes have been chief-

with Miss Frances Belucia, also of this city, by Rev. Peter J. Cuny. The couple were attended by Louis Bentalo as best man and Miss Katherine catalela as bridesmaid. The couple left for a short wedding tour after the left for a short wedding tour after the form of an attack at Fismest teach a little village northwest of Fismes. This, however, was a failure as the American shooting was failure as the American shooting was y chosen. so good that not a single man was able to enter the village and the as-saulting troops retired, leaving a fresh eprinkling of dead on the battlefield which already has been fatal to so

many Germans. ALLIES ON HIGH GROUND FIRING INTO THE GERMANS

Believed That Massif of Lassigny Wrested From Enemy. London, Aug. 12.-The massif assigny, three miles northeast Gury, in Picardy, was expected to in the possession of the allies by nightfall, according to military opinion

On Monday morning Undertaker Gager sent the body of John Rastery, 70,
who died in Preston on Saturday, to
Derby, Conn., on the 8 o'clock train
for burial.

Passes State Examination.

In has been ascertained that there
is one Austrian division on the westfor but it has not yet been ern front but it has not yet been brought into action.

Some Hard Fighting. The British are finding their hard-

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call, which is an excellent opportunity for the limited men to get into the service of the country. If the required number do not volunteer, the board will be forced to draft enough the country and aircraft are doing their utmost to make use of these communications unpleasant for Des Germans. utmost to make use of these co

BRITISH AND RFENCH ALIIED NEUTRALS Are Being Arrested and Interned as

Hostages in Moscow. Amsterdam, Aug. 12-Wholess Overseer Edmundson.

Nearly five hundred employes of the Ponemah mills left their work Monday morning and walked out of the correspondent writes: "As the British mill, stating that they would work without any declaration of war, have completed Russian towns and are occupied Russian towns and are shooting Russian citizens, especially members of the Soviet, British subjects and French citizens here, with the exception of old people, fathers of large families, and workmen, have been arrested and interned as host-

Police Vigilance Intensified. Police vigilance in the streets Moscow and Petrograd has been tensified according to despatches to the Weser-Zeitung of Bremen. Strong infantry and cavalry units patrol the streets day and night, ar-resting all persons unable to show identification cards. Extensive measures have been taken to prever sudden revolution. Guns have placed in all the squares and chine guns on all the corners.

litia forces in ci ties have been considerably strengthened. Bolsheviki Government Shaken The situation in Moscow is less secure than ever since the Lettish reg-iments, the strongest supporters of the Boisheviki, have been sent to fight the Czecho-Slovaks, according to the Vor-waerts of Berlin. The newspaper adds ire than ever since the Lettish that they have been replaced by less reliable guards and that the Bolshevi-

More Aircraft Destroyed, fondon, Aug. 12.—An official comsued tonight, says that twenty ostila machines were destroyed in air fighting during yesterday and 14 others were driven down out of control. Four hostile balloons were shot down flames. Five British machines are

ki government appears to be

missing.

Allied Consula Released. London, Aug. 12.—Confirmation has been received from Stockholm by the foreign office of the release of Robert B. Lockhart acting consul-genera Moscow, and the allied consulthere who had been arrested by

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